

Hawaiian Gazette.

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SEMI-WEEKLY.
ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

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Manager.

FRIDAY APRIL 26

There is fresh proof in the dispatches that Li Hung Chang's parents did not call him "Li" for nothing.

It is annoyance to have delayed mails, but an incursion of small pox would be a considerably greater one.

No bill to establish a tribunal to examine fire claims has yet been passed; but the proud Legislature has a female dog law to its credit.

A duty on sugar for the sake of revenue may be imposed by the British Government, but it is likely to put the Cobden Club's flag at half mast.

The claims of 1895 have been referred to a special committee, but as yet no one has found out where the money can be had to pay the claims of 1901.

Mahoe's pro-gambing petition is apparently stuffed with bogus or forged names. At any rate the names are mostly in one handwriting. The fact, however, will not disturb Mahoe, to whom a petition is a petition, if it only looks like one.

The Board of Health is not to blame for letting the soldiers land from the Logan, as it could not stand off the passengers of a vessel arriving with a clean bill. In the case of the Kliptrick, which came here with contagion on board, the health authorities could legally intervene, and they did so with a firm hand.

Readers of Kipling's Jungle Book will note the felicity of the Star's christening phrase of "Bander-log" for this Legislature. But for the well-grounded fear that our native statesmen would promptly vote to supply each member with a Jungle Book and have it translated at \$5 per page into Hawaiian, we should advise that the Solons look up the literary derivation of the term "Bander-log" at once.

The Governor will be sustained by the great majority of the taxpayers in his refusal to extend the Legislative session. While the Home Rulers might give some of the additional time to good bills it is certain that they would give more of it to bad ones and heap up, meanwhile, another odoriferous mass of scandal. Where a Legislature is both incompetent and vicious, the less the taxpayers have of it the better will they be satisfied.

Coast papers make much of the fact that a few Porto Ricans, en-route to Los Angeles, died of anæmia. They say the poor fellows were starved to death. The truth probably is that they were starved in Porto Rico, that starvation drove them to sign for labor in Hawaii and that they were too far gone to stand the journey or to assimilate the coarse but abundant food issued to them on the way. Certainly the Hawaiian planters are not to blame for their condition.

Hawaiian politicians look upon this Territory as a fat goose to be plucked. For instance a legislator's son, who has a job of type-writing in the House, turns up with a bill of \$7 per day for thirty working days in the month, making \$210 in all. Not content with this he wants \$3 per day for the rent of a \$50 type-writer, making \$90 more. The whole bill is \$300 per month, mainly for work that would be done, considering how it is done, at \$75. And yet there were Hawaiian committeemen who wanted to pay it.

General Gomez, the revolutionary leader of Cuba, is about to make a visit to the United States, which should benefit both his people and himself. The colossal spectacle of riches and might which America now presents must teach him and them the futility of an armed struggle with this country; while the kindness and sympathy, the justice and generous good will that Gomez will receive ought to convince him that no appeal to arms will be needed to urge for Cuba the rights guaranteed by the Teller resolution.

The appearance of small pox at Lihue plantation is a serious matter, and one that warrants the Board of Health in taking drastic measures to protect not only the unaffected people on Kauai, but the inhabitants of the other islands. With over 80,000 Asiatics and some 20,000 natives in the group, we have a population that small pox would now sweep as with a scythe. Whatever inconvenience quarantine matters may involve, it should be cheerfully accepted by the people. Better the plague itself than a small pox epidemic, so far as public morality is concerned.

The independent thinker, that if the Legislature makes a new liquor law, the old one will continue to force the spirit the Organic Act, which says that no liquor shall be sold in Hawaii except under regulations made by the Territorial Legislature. It seems the idea on another section of the Organic Act, which says: "That the laws of Hawaii not inconsistent with the Constitution or laws of the United States shall continue in force, etc." May we suggest that the old liquor law is decidedly inconsistent with the provision of the Act upon which the prohibition theory depends?

WEST POINT CADETSHIP.

The independent chooses to think that the warning given by this paper to the young Hawaiian whom Delegate Wilcox has named for West Point, was inspired by some aversion to color. The assumption is wholly gratuitous. Only one color line has been drawn in this affair, and that one is against white Hawaiians, Delegate Wilcox desiring, perhaps naturally enough, to get the first West Point prize for one of his own race. He failed in the case of Joseph Aea, as the Advertiser said he would; and he will probably keep on failing until he gives the best students in the Hawaiian schools a chance to compete for the scholarship, taking the lead among them all, assuming his physical characteristics, to be right, who shows that he has the best education. If that boy is of native blood, well and good. No fault can be found and the Advertiser will be the last paper to try and find any.

Wilcox, in making his appointments, does not care for scholarship—he is looking for color. He of all men ought to know how much scholarship counts in such matters; for, as the late C. C. Moreno said, he went abroad under the patronage of the King, to get into any military school where the standards equal or approach those of West Point. He tried Germany and was promptly turned down; and then he went elsewhere vainly seeking a foothold until he got into one of the slipshod schools of Italy—the place where warriors were trained to be lashed out of Abyssinia in after years by the Negus Menelik, and out of Hawaiian gas tanks by the missionaries. Forgetting all this, however, he tries to send young men to West Point, simply because they are native Hawaiians, not stopping to ask whether they ever won standing in the local schools or whether they have even a remote chance of passing the strenuous examination at the United States Military Academy, particularly in those branches—English and mathematics—in which Hawaiians are least exact.

The Independent shows how little it knows about West Point by saying that Mr. Richardson, if he goes there, "will have backing in the city of New York, besides his own substance, which neither Grant nor any American General can boast of." "Can" is good, seeing how long Grant has been dead. And why cite "American Generals," who are not candidates for West Point? The truth is, as the Independent should know, that political or financial influence has no force except to get a boy a chance to take the West Point test. It will not help him over the rough places in an examination. While General Fitzhugh Lee was representing his country in Cuba, his son was dropped from the rolls of the academy for weakness in scholarship. John A. Logan, Jr., afterwards a volunteer officer, was similarly dropped. General Frederick D. Grant, now a volunteer officer in the Philippines, barely saved himself at West Point while his father was President of the United States, graduating at or near the foot of his class. A son of President Hayes, if we remember aright, could not enter. In fact the list of great men's sons on the rejected roll is long and melancholy, showing how slight a consideration influence has before the examining board.

The Independent assures us that, unless the Advertiser has a care, young Mr. Richardson will withdraw from the task. With all kindness we advise him to withdraw unless he is sure that he knows enough to enter a great university, such as West Point is—a place where it is more difficult to get or keep a foothold than in Yale, Harvard or Princeton.

Very properly, Governor Dole has refused to extend the legislative session, though an extra session for one specific purpose, will, of course, have to be granted. Were there fair assurance that the lawmakers would use thirty days more in making up for past errors, the Governor might fairly give them a chance, so as to save the Treasury from an accumulating deficit; but it seems certain that they would do more mischief than good. An irresponsible Legislature, having squandered fifty out of sixty days, does not recommend itself for more time, especially when it has, on its calendar of unfinished business, scores of bills, the enactment of which would send the country to the dogs. The best thing to do is to wind the regular session up and allow all the business interests of the country, with their gigantic allied interests on the mainland, in an appeal to Congress to amend the Organic Act that Hawaii can acquire an intelligent, honest and capable law-making body.

The attacks made by the Legislative committee upon Treasurer Lansing are unfair to him, as all licenses applied for have been passed upon by the Governor and his council, Mr. Lansing merely voting with the rest. The authorities can hardly be blamed for preferring to issue a license to the Moana Hotel than Mr. Ottman, nor is Harry Juen quite the stuff out of which to make an acceptable martyr. Apparently the report is a political one, destined to excite prejudice against the Territorial Government which, in issuing licenses, has always tried to put them in the most responsible and orderly hands. The result is that Honolulu has probably fewer crimes due to liquor than almost any other resort of similar importance in the world.

It will be a relief to the community to know that "Free Lunch" Pains has not only been turned down by the Legislature, but that the Supreme Court has also refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus to the man, who has been in the hands of the Territorial Government for some time. The result is that Honolulu has probably fewer crimes due to liquor than almost any other resort of similar importance in the world.

It is understood, says the Christian church press, that officers of the police force, under a warrant from each corner, will accompany the moral vigilante from Auckland to Honolulu.

FANCIES VS. FACTS.

The personally-instructed correspondents of the anti-Dole press correspond in statements about the attitude of the Washington authorities towards Governor Dole, which are not only contradicted by the tenor of the official correspondence between Washington and Honolulu, but which must impress even the casual reader with their intrinsic falsity.

The Cooper incident, which Secretary Hitchcock long ago disposed of by his statement, per Associated Press, that the manner of making the government record of the proceedings of the Legislature here must be determined by the Territorial authorities, has been reopened by the instructed correspondents, who now say that this same Secretary Hitchcock will "demand an explanation of the Governor." Evidently the correspondents, in the poverty of Hawaiian subjects to lie about, are working over the stale tips they got from here at the beginning of the legislative session.

Another extraordinary piece of humbug printed over the convenient initials of "E. S. L." reads as follows:

One of the latest of these mean little questions is the assumption of Governor Dole that his own name is sufficient signature to state papers. Edward King of England, sign state papers with his rank as a suffix. The Governor of the grand old Commonwealth of Massachusetts would not think of signing a state paper without putting the word "Governor" after his name. The Governor of no State in the Union, in fact, would ever sign his name that way. The assumption of Governor Dole that it is proper form, legally or in political ethics, is nothing but a case of snobbery.

We have no hesitancy in expressing the belief that the writer of that paragraph got all his information in Honolulu. The Washington officials whom he pretends to have interviewed but does not name, are aware, if they have looked into the matter at all, that Governor Dole signs all State papers with his name and title. In communications to the Legislature he follows the style set by President McKinley in communications to Congress, merely signing his name—a matter of taste and preference, not regulated by law.

Another correspondent obeys orders in saying that a row is brewing over the refusal of Governor Dole to set aside any building for the use of the Federal Judiciary Department here. Inasmuch as a recent decision already published, acknowledged the sole right of the Territory to control the buildings it now officially occupies, and as no Territory is under obligations to house purely Federal officials, the chances of a "row" are very remote indeed. If a building was available, which is not the case, the Territorial Government would have no call to let the United States Circuit Judge and the officials connected with his court occupy it, save on a basis of rental. In fact, under the decision or ruling mentioned, the Territory could lawfully charge rent for the spacious apartments now occupied by Judge Estee and by the United States District Attorney and Marshal.

NEWS OF WORLD
CONDENSED

There have recently been severe storms in Germany.

The boom in the Idaho placer mines still continues.

The commissary scandal at Manila is said to be growing.

It is said that the Chinese Court may move to Etsang Yang.

The canal treaty is meeting with strong opposition in Washington.

The coal miners in Indiana have won a victory over the recent strike.

Denver schools are to bar pupils and teachers suffering from tuberculosis.

The first California cherries of the season brought \$12 a box in Chicago.

Cattle companies of Wyoming are suffering great losses from severe storms.

The Texas oil magnates are preparing to run a pipe line to the Gulf of Mexico.

Seventy thousand tons of California wheat has been shipped to Chile recently.

President J. J. Hill of the Northern Pacific Railroad is now on the Pacific Coast.

Daniel C. French, the sculptor, is to model a memorial statue for General Lawton.

It is said that business in Porto Rico is at a standstill and emigration is increasing.

De Wolf Hopper, the actor, was arrested for violating the Sunday law in New York.

It is said that the Bulgarians may appeal to Europe for aid in the difficulties with Turkey.

Henry Irving was given a great welcome in London in his production of "Coriolanus."

Ho Wan, who killed the German officer, Captain Barthach, has been arrested at Peking.

A Chinese expedition has gone into the mountains north of Peking to exterminate Chinese robbers.

It is said that the Standard Oil Company proposes to consolidate all the copper companies.

Asphalt buildings, the actors, is to be erected in New York, a Wall Street broker, in New York.

Four men were killed and a dozen injured by the explosion of dynamite in a Mexican mine recently.

A Pennsylvania syndicate are buying up great coal fields in that State. Morgan is said to be interested.

Archbishop Marshall, the Papal Delegate to the United States, has been made a Cardinal by the Pope.

THE TRAMWAY
IS TURNED DOWN.

The Supreme Court filed an important decision yesterday morning which settled the peculiar questions which have been at issue between the Rapid Transit and the Tramways Companies.

The Tramways Company claimed first, that it had the right to double-track all the streets covered by its franchise. The effect of this claim, if substantiated, would have been to shut the Rapid Transit Company out of such streets, as many of them are too narrow to allow a third track.

The court has decided that the Tramways company does not have the right to double-track; that having failed so to do during the time fixed by its original franchise, it is now confined to a single track.

The second claim of the Tramways Company was that it had the right to now change from a horse-car to an electric system.

The Rapid Transit Company claimed that it did not have such right under its franchise; that it possessed that right from 1890 to 1897, by special act of the Legislature, but continually refused to avail itself of the privilege; that in consequence the public was forced to procure a franchise for the electric system, which is now being installed; that it would be unfair to those who have now invested their capital in the Rapid Transit Company to allow the Tramways Company after it had positively refused to change its system, to now do so.

The court holds that as electricity was not a method of propulsion at the time the Tramways franchise was granted, that it cannot now adopt any method of propulsion which will place an additional obstruction upon the street, such as the erection of poles and wires, without special act of the Legislature, which the Tramways Company has not obtained.

The third claim of the Tramways Company was that it held an exclusive franchise to lay tracks along all streets covered by its tracks, except that it conceded that the Rapid Transit Company had the right to lay 1,700 feet on each street.

The Rapid Transit Company disputed this claim, and the question came to issue upon whether the Rapid Transit Company had the right to lay a track along King street paralleling the Tramway Company's track; Alakea street was also affected by this question.

The court holds that the Tramways Company does not have an exclusive franchise and that so far as the Tramways Company is concerned, the Rapid Transit Company has the right to lay its tracks on any street, whether the Tramways Company has a franchise there or not.

The questions at issue were brought before the Supreme Court on an agreed statement of facts, signed by both companies.

The filing of the decision yesterday clears the atmosphere and allows the Rapid Transit Company to go ahead with its construction over the streets where it has not been able to lay its tracks until the matters at issue had been settled.

The doubt as to its right to lay track on the streets occupied by the Tramways Company, and the possibility of a double track electric system competing against it, has also affected the Rapid Transit Company's credit heretofore. The decision should put new life into the Rapid Transit Company's development.

Japs Going to the Coast.

An officer of the Zealandia states that there is a big exodus of Japanese laborers from Hong Kong of late for the Mainland. They have been engaged to work on Senator Clark's new Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railroad, which is about to be constructed from the Mormon capital to the Coast.

As there are no restrictions against Japanese going from the Islands to the United States, or rather to the Mainland, they are free to accept work there. As railroad laborers the Japanese have proved good, faithful workers in Idaho and the Northwest, where they were at one time brought in by the thousands.

The probabilities are that the greater part of the Japanese who are leaving are those who have left the plantations and come into the City and become loafers. The Japanese who remained with the plantations after the expiration of their contracts, are not leaving in great numbers now. That being the case the City will be rid of an undesirable class of hangers-on which the police will hail with joy.

Gomez Coming to General.

HAVANA, April 18.—General Maximo Gomez is making arrangements to go to the United States to visit Senor Estrada Palma. He will be accompanied by his son Urbano, and will probably remain in the United States until the return to Cuba of the special commission on relations. He desires to wait definite action in reference to the Platt amendment, in order to avoid the accusation that the trip is made for political purposes. He has always expressed a desire to meet the people of the United States and to thank them for the assistance they rendered Cuba in the war with Spain. Senor Palma is the choice of General Gomez for the Presidency of Cuba.

Murder and Suicide.

PAIR, April 18.—Madame Lacher, an Englishwoman, living at Lacey, has been murdered by Ferdinand Ernest because she refused to marry him. Ernest, who was born in Chicago, and who is said to be director of the Manchester House and a British subject, then shot himself. All of the parties were socially prominent. The victim was a woman of independent means. The murderer, who died in a hospital, left a letter requesting that his body be cremated, and making arrangements for the defraying of the funeral expenses of the victim from his personal estate.

Fifty Congressmen Coming.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The statement made by Congressman Hall in the House yesterday, that fifty members of Congress will visit the Philippines during the summer to correct a whole shipload of them as being out of date, is now being taken up as a new topic for their trip. This trip will go to Manila by way of Hong Kong, and will be a complete tour of the Philippines. It is said that the British in Manila are to be taught a lesson by the French, and that the American Court does not understand the gravity of the situation.

Scrofula

This root of many evils—

Glandular tumors, abscesses, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions, sore ears, inflamed eyelids, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, readiness to catch cold and inability to get rid of it easily, pale-ness, nervousness and other ailments including the consumptive tendency—

Can be completely and permanently removed, no matter how young or old the sufferer.

Hood's Sarsaparilla was given the daughter of Silas Vernon, Waverling, N. Y., who had broken out with scrofula sores all over her face and head. The first bottle helped her and when she had taken six the sores were all healed and her face was smooth. He writes that she has never shown any sign of the scrofula returning.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Ask your druggist for it today and accept no substitute.

GREAT RAILWAYS
IN A COMBINE

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Tribune says: Representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, it is said on good authority, will soon be elected to membership in the board of directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company. No Atchison securities appear in the long list of stocks and bonds owned by the Pennsylvania, but it is understood that heavy purchases of Atchison stocks, principally the preferred, have been made of late by interests identified with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The latter road has long had close relations with the Burlington, the two companies jointly owning and operating the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railway, which connects the systems; but in view of the increasing probability of the acquisition of the Burlington by the Northern Pacific-Great Northern interests, the Pennsylvania, it is said, some time ago began to make preparations for alliance with another Western line, choosing the Atchison. The latter road touches Kansas City, but does not extend up to St. Louis, which is the Western terminus of the Pennsylvania system, the two roads meeting only in Chicago. It is said that there will be no connection built between the two roads by extension of the Pennsylvania system westward of St. Louis, and it is not believed that any intention exists of obtaining control of the Atchison by purchase of a majority of the latter's stock by the Pennsylvania, but it is said to be possible that a traffic arrangement might without great difficulty be arranged by which traffic could be moved from ocean to ocean over the Pennsylvania and the Atchison with, say, one of the lines of the St. Louis and San Francisco as the connecting link.

ATTACK BY FILIPINOS.

MANILA, April 18.—Fifty insurgent riflemen attacked the town of Bay, on Negros, in Laguna Province, southeast of Manila. The insurgents were quickly routed. Lieutenant William S. Niles, of the Thirty-second Volunteer Infantry, has captured a bearer of dispatches from the insurgent General Noriel to General Malvar. Noriel directed Malvar not to surrender, saying he would send him 2,000 recruits, money and ammunition when Aguinaldo was released. Noriel succeeded in Trias in Southern Luzon.

At a meeting of clergymen held in Manila, at which Bishop Warren presided, strong protests were made against the opening of cockpits in Manila. The business men of the city have also objected on the same lines.

The trial of Lieut. Frederick Boyer, charged with the embezzlement of commissary stores, will be continued next Monday.

A Santa Fe, N. M., dispatch says: An attempt by three convicts at the penitentiary early this morning to escape resulted in the killing of George Stevenson, the mortal wounding of William Simmons, the serious wounding of Jose Monica. Sena. Besides these convicts, Captain of the Guard Felipe Armijo and Guard Pedro Sandoval were shot.

Alonso J. Whiteman, once Mayor of Duluth, afterward a Minnesota State Senator and candidate for Congress, and at one time a millionaire, was sentenced to two years and six months imprisonment. He had been convicted in the Court of General Sessions of Duluth of passing worthless checks for \$100 upon the Hotel Navarre last November.

A Sioux City, Iowa, special says: The Lemars National Bank, at Lemars, Ia., did not open this morning. Thomas F. Ward, vice president and manager of the institution, is a self-confessed embezzler to the amount of \$25,000 to \$30,000. He has also absconded. Ward departed Monday night, and yesterday Cashier Frank Koots received a letter from Ward.

PRECIOUS BABIES.

Mother's comfort. Father's delight. God's dearest earthly gift to man. What a happy sight; the healthy, robust, vigorous, rollicking, always the same baby. What a sad sight; the puny, blue and pale, restless, crying baby. Nine out of ten times the child is troubled with worms. It shows it in convulsions, spasms, colic, and ten times out of ten Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer will drive out the pesky life-eating worms. It is nature's remedy, and as the healthy child is the natural child, it must make the sickly child healthy. The Indians, living close to nature, discovered the remedy. For centuries they used it to make their babies plump, powerful, fearless. What it has done for the child of the forest will do for the child of the civilized world. That is what it has been doing for years. You can get it in convulsions, spasms, colic, and ten times out of ten Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer will drive out the pesky life-eating worms. 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